returned, and will resume business with his father, Mr. S. Besthoff, on Main street.

Miss Pinie Hill, of Harbert's Landing

Miss, who has been spending a week or two on a visit to her friend, Miss Katie Owens, daughter of Capt. Wes Owens, on

Rayburn avenue, will return home on the James Lee this evening. Miss Hill, by her charming manners, has added many warm friends.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Negotiations Resumed Between Franc

and China-Courbet's Courbe

Movements-Flashes.

Formally Declared War. Paris, August 31 .- The Temps Shangha

correspondent says it is rumored that China has formally declared war against France and notified Japan.

Anxious for War.

Looking After the Czar,

PARIS, August 31.—The delegates of

the Left will appeal to the country.

Paris, August 31.—Two deaths cholera at Toulon since last night. ing the twenty-four hours ended at

clock to-night there were nine deaths rom cholera at Marseilles. In the South-

iven. siness letters should be addressed :

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER-CLEVELAND, Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana. FOR ELECTORS FOR STATE AT LARGE. J. D. C. ATKINS. BOBERT L. TAYLOR.

FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS.

First-Robert Burrow, of Carter.
Second—S. G. Heiskell, of Knox,
Third-Columbus Maretbanks, of White,
Fourth—M. S. Eikin, of Summer.
Fifth-Ernest Fillow, if Marshall.
Sixth—J. W. Judd, of Robertson.
Seventh—L. P. Padgit, of Maury.
Eighth—R. P. Cole, of Henry.
Noth. Sinth-J. Harvey bathes, of Shelby. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES M. HARRIS, Of helby. FOR OVERNOR; WILLIAM B. BATE, O Davidson. FOR RAILRIAD COMMISSIONERS.

JOHN H. JAVAGE, of Warren. G. W. GCIDON, of Shelby. J. A. TULLEY, of McMinn. TO OR SUBSCRIBERS.

This issue of the APPEAL of eight pages goes to all cursubscribers gratuitously. It is a complete fulfillment of the promises made he us as to the commercial and inyear 1883-84. Each department will be out who, had their power been continued found as full as the data at hand can make it. That especially devoted to the building and repair of houses will chaldu strial history of Memphis during the

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT votes, it has all the reasons and argu- blaze of prominence, and no man has ments for good government on its side. ever impeached his integrity, his rectitude Two illustrations of this, as furnished by and his honor. His life has been an the Little Rock Democrat, are at hand: open book to the people among whom he During the six years of Republican was raised, and there is not a stain upon rule from 1868 to 1874, that party spent him as a citizen, while as a politician he .82 00 for public printing nearly four times as has been in sympathy with every rightmuch as the Democrats spent for the eous cause, the earnest friend of all just next six years, or from 1874 to 1880. Now measures and the uncompromising foe of let us go to the records: From 1868 to dishonest schemes. It is charged that To Contributors and Correspondents. 874 the entire cost of printing was \$403,- Mr. Harris is a partisan, and strange to We solicit letters and communications upon subsects of general interest, but such must always
be accompanied by the name and address of the
writer, as a guarantee of his good faith and responsibility. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications.

The next six years, from 1874
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ommunications for publication must be written on one side of the page only, and, with all other matters connected with the editorial department, should be addressed: To the Editorial department of the Democrats.

Or, to put it otherwise, Arkansas Republication. the sum of \$67,207 21, while the Demo- men to office-for such a ban would turn crats spant annually for the same purpose, \$17.806 01! But let us look further. but Tweeds would fill the offices. Those When the Democratic party assumed con- who take no part in public affairs are not trol of the State government in 1874, the good citizens, for they continually neg-State was impoverished and her treasury | lect grave and responsible duties. Mr.

was empty. Taxes were not only exor- Harris has been a partisan only so far as bitant, but the burdens of the people, made so by the voice of the party to tack, they having come in from the sur from the continued extravagance of the Republican administrations, failed to battle bravely for the election of good the running expenses of the State. The good men to office, he would Brooks and Baxter bonds are all paid, not deserve the confidence of the people. and the State scrip practically paid, there being but a few thousand dollars left.

We paid last year \$100,000 borrowed money, and also paid \$50,000 on Lough
He won his prominence by laboring and the following telegram to Gov. Hoadly, from Buchtel, which is in the neighborhood where the riot occurred last night:

"The shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the state of the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the state of the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the state of the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the state of the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about the shooting commenced by rioters about 2 o'clock a.m., and continued about a shooting commenced by rioters are shooting and the State scrip practically paid, there He won his prominence by laboring and borough bonds. We have neither bor- ices, do not intend to requite them rowed money nor issued State scrip this with the basest ingratitude. Mr. Harris rowed money nor issued State scrip this with the basest ingratitude. Mr. Harris were fired. The firing was general and a year. On the first day of June there will fight his own battle as zealously and great number of shots fired, not less than were \$500,000 in cash in the State successfully as he has fought the battle treasury, in addition to the school

off the balance of the Lough- ceive its united vote. borough bonds - \$214,000 - and have money left to run the government until ANOTHER TELEPHONE CLAIMANT. next year. The taxable property in the The APPEAL has, from the first, en-State in 1883 was listed at \$133,003,123, deavored to cast some light on this quesan increase made by the new revenue law of \$38,200,000. Six million two hundred thousand dollars of this increase came from railroad property, which, hone yet patented, and because many prior to the present revenue law, paid of the citizens of Memphis are interscarcely any taxes whatever. Such a ested pecuniarily in this invenecord could not fail to result in Demo- tion. We have already shown that Bell

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MINING RIOTS.

Desperate Baftle Between Strikers and Guards at the Hocking Valley Coal Mines.

One of the Latter Shot Down Without Provocation and While Pleading for Mercy.

Over Three Thousand Men Engaged in the Fight-Further Trouble Looked For.

the offices over to the rabble, and none

COLUMBUS, O., August 31.-Reports come from Hocking Valley that the miners at Snake Hollow made an attack on the guards at 2 o'clock this morning, and one of the guards was killed and two wounded The report is that there are about 3000 miners in the number who made the at-

THE SHERIPP'S REPORT. Sheriff McCarty, of Athens county, sends | Shanghai will not be attacked. 600 or 700. There were 100 or more men that were rioting around with shotguns, for others. He is the nominee of his With this we will pay balance of the Loughbonds—\$214,000—and have for others. He is the nominee of his party, worthy of its support, and will receive its united vote.

for others. He is the nominee of his rifled and revolvers. One guard was shot dend without provocation and pleading for mercy, and two others were wounded. The guard returned the fire, but cannot how soon another attack will be made. No troops can be forwarded except on an

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The State Journal's Nelsonville special received this afternoon, says that at o'clock a.m. the guards on duty, number ing seven men, were suddenly surrounde by a lot of armed men. In the meantim record could not fail to result in Demo-cratic success and in keeping the rascals was not the original inventor of the tel-

order from the sheriff. The Governor

in readiness to receive an order.

CREDIT SYSTEMS.

There has been a change in the firm of G. H. Holst & Bro. The G. H. Holst interest has been sold, and Mr. J. F. Holst, who has been managing the business for the past five years, becomes senior member, and the undertaking establishment will continue under the firm name of J. F. Holst & Bro. Business Customs of All Lands, as Compiled from the Reports of United States Consuls.

Modifications of the Practice of Trading on Borrowed Capital Generally in Use.

But Few Countries Rich Enough to Carry on Commerce Without Long and Liberal Credits.

rogress of the Cholers - The Car's Washington, August 28.—The Board of Trade of Scranton, Pa, having recently represented to the Department of State that reports on the systems of credit which LONDON, August 31 .- Jules Ferry, in replying to the note sent him by Lord Gran-ville since the bombardment of Foo Chow, renewed his assurance that France United States, the consuls of the United desires to limit her operations in the East to those of her fleet. It is reported that Ferry has instructed Patenotre, the French Republican administrations, failed to meet even the current expenses. State serip was then worth thirty-five cents on the dollar; it is now, virtually, at par. In 1874, outside of the old bonded indebtedness of the State which had been increased \$10,000,000 in six years, the State owed \$2,000,000 of Brooks and Baxter was bords. In addition to paying off the selection of good men to office, he would the running expenses of the State. The however, generally allow ten per cent. and that he lived ner dry goods and fancy goods four to five per and Second streets. French consul, has been assured that

dry goods and fancy goods four to five per cent., and provisions two and a half per cent. But at retail stores buyers, if at all responsible, are encouraged to keep accounts and settle quarterly or half-yearly. David H. Strother, consul general at the City of Mexico, says: "It is generally considered that credit is essential to trade in Mexico, and that without it all the more extensive commercial transactions would cease, and the leading business establishments would be obliged to would clear, and the sandoar are that when they reached the sandoar are that when they reached the sandoar are State sell largely on credit of from four to six or eight months, and often for longer

Extreme Left will have an audience with Grevy to-morrow and demand that he convoke the Chambers to declare war against China. Should he refuse to accede says: "Until lately importers obtained all the goods asked for in Europe on cred-Warsaw, August 31.-Five hundred se et police have arrived from St. Petersthe police have arrived from St. Petersurg to guard against attacks upon the zar during his visit. The Czar will be the debtors agreed to consign coffee in payment in live of remitting bills, but the payment in live of remitting bills. here from September 6th to the 9th, when he will go to Skerlievic. He will sojourn several heavy failures of importers having there until the 19th, and then spend the time hunting in Jamaszof forests.

several heavy failures of importers having occurred. Buropean credits have been greatly restricted."

Consul-General Andrews, at Rio Janeiro, says: "The long credit system of this country is a subject of frequent complaint in all business circles; the system has probably been caused, in a large degree, by the great extent of the country and the difficulties of communication. At least three-fourths of the volume of business will be on credit. With a capital of

is done on credit, and, generally speaking, trade in Russia would be impossible with-DOUBLE DROWNING.

Tragic End of a Trip Across the River Makes a Desperate Attempt to Save Au-other-Both Find a Watery Grave.

About 4 o'clock yesterday evening a negro boy about fourteen years of age walked into the stationhouse with a bun-dle of clothes, and throwing them upon the counter stated that they belonged to two negro boys who had been drowned. He did not know their names and gave no further information beyond the statement that the boys went into the water near the sandbar on the other side of the river, and one of them was about to drown when the other went to his assistance, but was unable to hold him up. Both went down together. He got into the skiff which had been used by all three to cross the river and

The boy did not give his name, report of the drowning spread over the streets, and in about half an hour after the clothes were left at the stationhouse a young darky called and asked to see them. One of the suits he recognized at once as

THEY PLAYED ABOUT

for some time and finally one of them be came separated from his companions and appeared to he striking directly out from the sandbar into the river. He was too far away to hear anything, but saw the

"Utatil lately importers obtained goods asked for in Europe on credsix to twelve months, especially into the river. He was with the sandar into the river. He was were needed to a six to twelve months, especially into the sandar into the river. He was the sandar into the river was the sandar into the river was the sandar into the river. He was the sandar into the river was and the sandar into the river was an and running about in a very excited manner. At Last the sandar into

GOV. HENDRICKS

wrong. May I ask you now to consider the question whether there ought not to be a charge in the control and management of public affairs? What other way for correction of possible abuses have the citisens of a free republic? Even in England change is the remedy. When the Commons disapprove an important measure, or consure maladministration. Formally Opens the Campaign for the Democrats in Indiana With an Able Speech, .

In Which the Principles and Purpose WHO CAN CHECK THE EVIL WHO CAN CHECK THE EVIL
and discharge all who hold positions and receive
pay without useful employment? Not the party
that created the positions and appointed its favorites to fill them. That is impossible. It is
difficult for a party to reform itself. Party ties
are hard to break. Partisans stand by and protect
each other. You have seen that even in courts
and juries. The partisan friend at the deak will
not become an informer: he will rather close the
book, and it must remain closed until investigation shall place another at the deak. It is nineteen years since the war—nearly five Presidential
terms—during all that period the executive and
administrative service of the country, has
been under the control and management
of one party. Should it so continue? During the
period I have mentioned, the receipts and expenditures aggregate as sum so enormous that
find myself unable to express them in words of
figures within ordinary comprehension. I will
take for illustration the year ended June 30, 1883.
The receipts no the Treasury were above of His Party Regarding the Tariff and

Revenue Reform are Placed Squarely Before the Country in Terms that Cannot be Misunderstood.

We republish this morning by reques the very able speech with which Gov. Hendricks opened the campaign for the Democrats in Indiana Saturday night. It is by far the ablest exposition of Democratic principles of the canvass so far.

cratic principles of the canvass so far, and as such is commended to the careful attention of our readers.

Gov. Hendricks's Speech.

Fellow-Citizens—I appreciate the privilese and she honor of addressing you, and I recognise the duty of speaking frankly and without concealment or exaggeration of any material fact or opinion. May I first ask your attention to the necessity and importance of revenue reform. The power to levy and collect taxes is among the highest and most responsible of the attributes of your judgment that a change is necessary, because in the mynagement of a business so ment and corruption were possible and probable, ment. It ranks with the right and faculty of taking private property for public use, and without it we need not hape for administration from the pursents of private life to the ditties and hazards of war. It takes from a map that which is his and soproprintes it to public use. It esies upon the estraings of labor as well as upon the estraings of labor as well as upon the estraings of labor as well as upon the pursents of private from the pursents of private infe to the ditties and hazards of war. It takes from a map that which is his and soproprintes it to public use. It esies upon the estraings of labor as well as upon the estraings of labor as well as upon the pursents of private infe to the ditties and hazards of war. It takes from a map that which is his and soproprintes it to public use. It esies upon the estraings of labor as well as upon the search and the private property for a public consequence. How far may the government go in the exercise of the private of t

Freely and cheerfully we all answer that there shall be no limitation nor restraint on this side of the absolute and entire maintenance of public authority with all of its faculties and functions unimpaired; whatever the government can lawfully do, and of right should do, the tax-payers will furnish it the means to accomplish. Beyond this is the province of private right, to invade, which is usurpation. The government economically administered shall be supported. Are you men from the farms, the shops and the stores willing that any other rule should be adopted? May the constitution or not for the public welfare, or that it may be piled up in vaults to tempt the greed of the unscrupulous? When the war came taxation was necessarily and rightfully increased. Large revenues were needed to

SUPPLY AND MAINTAIN GREAT ARMIES. But with the war, and the expenses consequent

THE DIAMOND.

The Memphis Eckfords Defeat the Eckfords of Paducah by a Score of 11 to 10.

The Sport Witnessed by About Six Hundred People-Progress of the Game Elsewhere.

The Standing of the Various Leagues and Associations-An Important

The Memphis Eckfords defeated the Eckfords, of Paducah, at Olympic Park yesterday afternoon, by a score of 11 to 10. The game was called at 3 o'clock, one in spite of some very bad plays or both sides. The clubs played very evenl-until the ninth inning, when the scorwas ten and ten. The Paducahs failed to score on this iuning and the Memphis boys made one run, evening the game. The batting was heavy on both sides. The game concluded a little before 6 o'clock. Scully, of Memphis, was umpire and gave general satisfa tion. No objection was made to any of his decisions. The uniform like the remas of the Eckfords are general satista tion. No objection was made to any of his decisions. The uniforms, like the names of the Eckfords, are similar. The Paducah boys left last night for home. Before another game is played at Olympic Park, the weeds should be cut. They would not be permitted on a ball ground anywhere else in the country. The ball was lost in the rank growth yesterday when the Paducah boys were at the bat, and three of them made home base before it could be found. General repairs are needed at the park. General repairs are needed at the park.
The gate next the railroad is all to pieces,
and a man has to be employed to stand
there for the purpose of keeping out deadbeats. The clubs pay a reasonable rent for the use of the park, and it is no more than justice it that should be kept in a passable condition at least,

Information reached the city last night that the Memphis Reds were defeated at Nashville yesterday by the Nashvilles. At the close of the ninth inning the score

FURNISHED MONEY TO CORRUPT ELECTIONS.

May I ask your attention to one other subject.
Much is said about it. it is the probable foreign
po joy of the Presidential candidates, and for Mr.
Blaine it is claimed that he will be more American and dashing. His South American interference was neither. Of course we know what vote this is intended to reach, but I think it will fail.
The vote is too intelligent. The platforms do not differ materially. The Republican denlares: "We believe that overywhere the protection to a citizen of American adoption." The Democratic party insists that it is the duty of this government to protectwith equal fidelity and vigilence, the rights of its citizens, native and naturalized, at home and abroad. It is an imperative duty of this government to efficiently protect all the rights of persons and property of every American citizen in foreign lands and demand and enforce all reparation for any invasion thereof." of some of them in throwing off the game at Dallas. Messrs. Smith, Hanlon, Tennyson, Bothner and Shea have all been relieved and returned to their homes in New Orleans immediately. Mr. Rightmeyer has not left yet and will probably remain with the club, as he is not charged.